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PERSONALS.

B. O. Shank of Emporia is in the city. C. Modson of El Reno is at the Metro

R. W. Quade of Lyons is at the Man-E. F. Mitchell of El Reno is at the Man-

J. H. Jagos of Chicago came in last H. T. Trice of Winfield is stopping at the

E. B. Rowland of Chicago is in the city W. J. Wilber of Kansas City is a guest of

William Maddox of Hazelton was at the Carey last night, C. S. Urban of Kansas City is stopping

A. F. Hazeltine of Philadelphia is doing

I. A. Wismeyer and J. N. Flora were in. the city yesterday. George F. Rohr of Leon was in town on business vesterday. B. P. Humphrey of Kansas arrived in

C. H. Chamberlain of Englewood was at

Mrs. F. A. Parsons of Kingman was guest at the Manhattan yesterday.

C. W. Terry of Carthage, Mo., was registered at the Manhattan yesterday. C. C. Taylor and wife of Conway Springs at once upon arrival, are among the arrivals at the Metropole.

Mr. Cazad of North Topeka avenue is

from a severe attack of the grip. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Raff and Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Levy left for Kansas City last

The 12-year-old son of Chris Truex of ill with pneumonia.

G. I. Reed, the well known editor of the Mulyane Record was in town resterday. Mr. Reed is a stalwart.

Chief Charlie Burrows left hast night for Atchison to participate in the Graud Army A ten pound boy arrived at the residence

street day before yesterday. Mr. Bert Smith, well known in this city,

ts now connected with the real estate office of Mr. J. D. Hutchings. J. M. Frantz of Conway. Springs and

granted a license to wed yesterday. The train from the south over the Santa Fe last night was loaded down with pas-

sengers, many of whom got off at Wichita. Editor Kurtz of the Newton Daily Kan-

san came down yesterday morning for an hour or two, returning by the noon train. Miss Marie Burris celebrated her birth day yesterday, and was the recipiant of a few handsome and valuable presents from

Mrs. Frank Fisher returned yesterday from a visit to Ohio, with friends, which has extended over a period of several

Misses Mary and Adah Wilson of North Emporia avenue entertained a few select friends in a most charming magner Monday eventug.

Mrs. E. M. Carter left yesterday mornjug for her home in Chicago, after an extended visit in with Mrs. W. W. Sweet and family.

Mrs. W. R. Brownlee of Kingfisher is h the city visiting the family of Mr. A. B. Moore. Mr. Brownlee is a prominent at-

torney of the new territory. Several small enterprises in the manu-

facturing line are starting up in Wichita that employ all the way from two to half a dozen men. Every little belps. The business transacted at the stock yards yesterday was the biggest Wednes-

day's business transacted there for some time. About 1,300 hogs were sold. Mrs. M. M. Colvin arrived in the city last night from her home at Columbus, Kan., on a visit to her sons in this city, never been a prospect more favorable or a

one of whom (Leonard) is quite sick. Mr. W. M. Panch has moved his family from Sedgwick City to Wichita, and has IN HYMAN'S BONDS.

of Stillwater, O. T., Married Last Night, Last night at 8 o'clock the magic words were pronounced that united Miss Cora Adele Rodolph of this city and Mr. William E. Hodges of Stillwater, O. T., in the holy bonds of wedlock. The officiating elergyman was Rev. Mr. Rhames, and St. John's Episcopal church on North Lawence was the scene of the happy event. The impressive ceremonies of the church were observed by a large number of people, the younger element of the gentler

sex being largely in the majority. The church was handsomely decorated for the occasion. The steps that led to the entrance were covered with a carpet and the entire aisle from the outer door to the chancel was covered with white muslin. The chancel floor was also covered with white muslin stretched over the carpet, and the cutire arrangements line were very appropriate and looked exceedingly nice. The floral decorations were quite elaborate and consisted of hyacinths, snow drops, ferns, paims, etc. Some very handsome floral emblems could be seen on every hand in the vicinity of the altar.

At 8 o'clock the bridal party arrived and were received by two ushers in full dress, with white gloves and bouquets, who escorted them toward the altar, where they halted in front of Dean Rhames, who wore the white surplice of his sacred office. The bridal party consisted of Misses Ida Ro lolph and Maud Pratt of this city and Mable Hodges of Stillwater and Messrs. Roland Rodolph, Harry Hagney, W. H. Tomlin, Mr. and Mrs. Rodolph, and two ittle girls-Misses Helen Pratt of this sity and Gertrude Hunt of Winfield, who ollowed with two tiny flower baskets. In the journey towards the altar the bride walked arm in arm with her father. Mr. Bliss played the wedding march and

The ceremony was not very long, but for all that it was interesting and impressive. A large party of friends from Winfield and other places were present.

played it well, too.

The costumes were all very fine and deserve to be mentioned more fully in a future issue of the EAGLE.

ESTABLISHING HEADQUARTERS HERE

Judge J. C. Lambdin of Caldwell is in the city. Mr. Lambdin is a cattle inspecanimal industry and his particular busi- tized ed for the ess in the city at present is to make preiminary arrangements to move his head-puarters here from Caldwell in a few days He will take the pince of Captain Oshell, who has been transfered to Springfield,

tended along the border line of counties impressive speaker whose heart is filled between Arkansas City and Englewood. with the love of God. He will still have charge of that territory but Colonel Albert Dean of Kansas City ation." who has charge of the department of the west, thought it best for him to make his headquarters in Wichita for the reason that it is the recognized central location of the southwest and for the further reason weeks returned home yesterday. C. G. Kinneund and wife of Chloago are that he can better keep his eye on stock in speaking of country life in Kansas she transit by being located at this point.

that passes through his district to the trast from sunshine to clouds elicit comeastern market, which contains stock from | ment beyond the quarantine line, is placarded: lading also contain the words "Southern line, and all cattle from beyond that are the Carey yesterday.

R. Fetchelt of Cincinnati, O., is registered at the Metropole.

Southern Cattle," and, therefore, very liable to be afflicted with what is known leave Mrs. Mackey and her London as Texas feger. No cattle from bayond the line can be shipped into the state except for the purpose of conveying them to a varieties of last year's grasses, bedecked

Frank Bannells of Hutchinson, the genial proprietor of the Brunswick hotel, is stopping at the Metropole.

In a deject of placarding the cars containing the cars cont mitted to the market for immediate tiful. We cannot describe it; but, no Howard Heitinger is slowly improving when cattle of this kind are fed in any near that one starts with surprise, at the enfect the pens in which they are fed, he as the music of a grand opera, where is liable to a fine all the way from \$300 to words are never heard. the Cracker company is lying dangerously lish the quarantine about sixty miles lands us at home-Wichita-a long way but it is entirely probable that the effort | ize at once that we are of the earth-15, at which time fever does not prevail aged expression on every face-to-

One good feature of the law is that it and we are here. will enable the southern tier of the coun-Borland at 304 West Fifteenth | ties of the state to collect taxes from cattlemen who live in these counties which has been practically impossible heretofore. No cattle not in the state on the first day of March in each year is liable to taxation there, for owners of cattle in border counties to drive their stock over fato the terri-Miss Cora B. Johnson of this city, were tory a few days before March 1 and drive them back a few days after and thus evade the Kansas laws relative to taxation. inspection laws cuttle are driven over the line on March 1, they cannot brought back under a severe penalty till the following December, except for shipment to market for immediate of the state. slaughter. Thus the inspection law spoils the little game of stockmen who raise cattle in border counties without contributing anything to the state. Small farmers have been kicking from time immemorade on this practice and their objections and kicks were well based. They claimed taxes on their cattle the big stock raisers should pay also, and the little one always resentative county of Kansas should protested that they could not raise cattle

> office in the Government building. KANSAS WHEAT FLOURISHING.

W. L. Baily of Wichita, state representive of the Acme Harvester company, was interest in the development of this countribute of the Reflector some ty and every other county tributary to this cointers on wheat conditions. He says that so far from there being any injury to the wheat plant it has not been in better condition the state over for several years. Last year his company could not furnish enough headers for its trade by wo and tention of the united efforts of every counthis year promises better still. He has traveled all over the state in the month and is more than pleased with the outlook. Western Kansas has a particu larly fine outlook and will surprise every oody with its yield. In this vicinity he says the plant is smaller than in many sections but it is vigorous and healthy, Taking the state as a whole there has

year of prosperity. - Abliene Reflector. A wedding party consisting of F.C. leased for his residence the property at Hunt, wife and child, Mrs. George Emmer-1239 North Waco street, Mr. Paugh is son, C. A. Bower, T. J. Eston and Nat with the firm of McCoy & Underwood, and Tomlin, all of Winfield, came in yesterday his many friends will be pleased to hear of morning and spent the day at the Carey. his making Wichita his permanent home. They will return to their homes today,

better or more hopeful condition for a

INTEREST INCREASING.

The good work at the Central Church of Hiss Rodolph of This City and William Hodges Christ still goes on. The meeting in little nore than a week's continuance has developed a great and growing religious in-The beginning, based upon the belief that it was possible to awaken a revival interest, has already given way to successful attainments and a strong probability of abundant fruitage to the glory of God in the salvation of souls. Many quiring for 'the old path and the good way" that they may "walk therein and find rest to their souls."

If the church membership awake to the importance of earnest co-operation pastor agreeable to their with ability so to do, and his wisdom to direct them, almost incomparable results may be expected. The introductory prayer meeting was led by H. M. Munn. A large number participated in this service. reading of select portions of the Holy Scriptures, many prayers and scriptural songs, with exhortations, made this service very precious.

Pastor Sims continued his presentation of the subject of "Justification and Salva-tion." He first called attention to the fact that all men in an unregenerate state are sinners, for the Scriptures say, "If any man says he is without sin he is a liar." Studying the conditions and means of salvation, faith was presented as fundanental, for it is written, "Without faith it is impossible to please God, for he that cometh to God must believe that He is, and that He is a rewarder of all who diligently seek Him." How, then, is faith

The answer of the Scripture is: "Faith mes by hearing, and hearing by the Word of God."

The next step in the divine plan of salvation is "confession of faith in Christ." And then another step is taken, which is entance;" "Except you repent shall all likewise perish." repentance;" ye shall all likewise perison.
The penitent will pray, "God be merciful prayed by the prayed prayed the penitent will pray be the penitent will be penited by the penited b to me a sinner." Saul of Tarsus prayed when he believed in Christ and in his sense of sinfulness repented and was ready and anxious to do the will of God and exclaimed, "Lord what wilt Thou have me to do." This then is the condition of en-tire surrender. The will of God and no longer the personal will or the will of any or all men is that which must be obaved When then the believing multitude was for connected with the national bureau of commanded to repent and be bapremission of sins and 3,000 were obedient we have before us in precept and example the plan and condition of salvation as revealed by the Holy Spirit. One person made confession and others were baptised this evening The indications are most encouraging Heretofore Mr. Lambdin's headquarters | The speaker as he advances manifests the have been at Caldwell and his territory ex- unmistakable qualities of a strong and

Subject tomorrow evening is "Regener-

HOME AGAIN. Louise Henderson, who has been visit-

ing her mother in Haper county for some said: While the last ten or 12 days of The duties of Judge Lambdin will gloomy, damp weather has been no detricar ment to stock or crops, the extreme con-

It would be difficult to imagine any-'Southern Cattle," and that the bills of thing more heaven-inspiring than the the mornings on the prairies in Southern Cattle." The quarantine line is the state Kansas during the past winter month -with very few exceptions-nature has held, in the contemplation of the rules of been holding a series of receptions, that "Spreads" in the shade.

The luxuriant growth of the 10,000 C. J. Walker, agent of the Charles A. suitable market, with the distinct under-with crystal beads and bangles of frost at Gardner company, is a guest at the Carey-standing that they are to be slaughtered day-break would stand waiting like the t once upon arrival.

The object of placarding the cars confor the rays of old Sol to bring slaughter, and the next is to show at feed- doubt the golden broasted meadow lark ing places the character of the stock. If, (who just then puts in an appearance so stock yards between the shipping point stillness so suddenly broken) with its song and point of destination, the proprietors of "Tweedle-inktum-toodle-aye," is as deor care takers of any such lot fail to dis- scriptive of the scene, and as impressive,

\$1,000. An effort is being made to re-estab. But a four hours ride on the Santa Fe further south in the Panhandle country from our imaginary paradise, and we realwill not be successful. The rules of the earthy. The buzz and hum, the burry bureau are suspended from Dec. 1 to Feb. and rush, with the determined and encourand cattle can be shipped at the will of the exist-to "get there"-is but characteristic wner without any intermeddling by in- of the inhabitants of the Peerless Princess, and we are glad to know it is our home,

THE GARATEST SHOW ON EARTH.

The greatest show on earth will be held in Chicago in 1803. The holding of the World's Columbian exposition within 700 miles of the center of Kansas means much under the law. The custom has been, for our state if every country is represent ed in the exhibition to be made by the state organization, no county can afford not to be represented and the patriotic people of Sedgwick county cannot afford to miss the opportunity of being well represented in the Kansas building

Sedgwick county is one of the wealthlest counties in the state and the one which has upon every occasion responded above all others to the upbuilding of this section

The products of this county have been exhibited at Denver, New Orleans, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Boston, Cincinn ati and Washington, and in every instance has well repaid the efforts of An exhibit at Chicago people. will attract many people in this direction that so long as they were compelled to pay and be the means of locating capital that is now hesitating where to go. alive to the advantages of this world's fair in competition with men who never had to and make every effort to secure the best pay taxes on account of their surewd space possible for an exhibit in the Kan sas building and prepare to take care of it

Judge Lambdiu will probably have his, in a creditable manner.

Every farmer has an interest in this work and those who realize its importance should be actively engaged in some manner to promote it. Every citizen has an city and should not besitate to do samething to make it a success. If this exposition is worthy of the attention of every foreign country and every state in the Union, then it is certainly worthy the atty in the state of Kansas.

A MUSICAL RECITAL.

On Wednesday evening, March 2, Mrs. Dr. McCoy will give a musical recital ou the second floor of Thomas Shaw's music house. The pupils are at present prepar ing pieces for the occasion, and they will no doubt please their audience with the rendition of their selections. Mrs. McCov uccess. Mrs. A. G. Walden has consented to sing at this recital, and those who at tend will enjoy the great pleasure of hearing this talented lady render one or more cordially invited to attend.

IT WAS A SUCCESS.

rse Sale Over and Everybody Satisfied as to I'm Success.

The Toler sale of horses was concluded vesterday and everyone who took part in it are satisfied. About \$12,000 worth of stock was sold and the entire lot was bought at an average value of about \$275 a head. Mr. Toler says that he did fully as well as he expected, and so do the other gentlemen who had stock in the sale. few of the principal sales made yesterday from the Toler stock are as follows:

Minule Frame, standard, sired by Ashland Wilkes, \$300, to J. M. Grant, of Bonule, sired by Pat Arnold, to W. T.

Steadman of Sedan. Lady Steiner, standard, sired by John Steiner, \$150, to Charlie Bennett of Wichita. John Steiner, sired by Atlantic, \$1,500,

Diver. \$705, to Tom Arnold. Annie Brunswick, \$300, to W. T. Steadman of Sedan. Mosely, \$120, to F. F. Steinkerker,

to J. W. Hamilton, Nashville,

Newton A number of other horses were sold, whose names could not be procured.

WOMAN'S CONVENTION NOTES.

The address of Mrs. Mary Seymour Howeli of this city, at the Leroy opera house, last Tuesday evening on the subject of female suffrage, was one of the most eloquent and entertaining ever delivered in this village. Never has an audience, which filled the hall, been more highly instructed than by this gifted woman, who spoke for an hour and a half with an eloquence and force of logic that changed the sentiment of her listeners for one of prejudice and antagonism to one of admiration and conviction.—Albany Evening Journal.

ong Journal.

One of the most interesting and effective speakers at this camp-meeting is Rev. Anne H. Shaw of Boston. Miss Shaw is a Anne H. Shaw of Boston. Miss Shaw is a graduate of a Michigan college, and is at present a member of the Boston University School of Theology. A lady of generous culture, refined manners and good education, she draws large audiences wherever she speaks. Her persistent energy and labor, reaching through the whole week, have been a great surprise to all.—Boston Daily Globe.

"The averaging address delivered by Miss

The excellent address delivered by Miss Florence Balgarnie on Wednesday, a re-port of which we print, is a worthy and port of which we print, is a worthy and able contribution to a question which is becoming, if indeed it has not already become, a subject of first importance in matters political, namely, the enfranchisement of women. * = It is by such practical and sensible expositions of the subject as were delivered by Miss Balgarnie that thoughtful men will be influenced in this matter and to such we commend a perusal of her pithy and logical address. *—Middlesex Gazette. dlesex Guzerte.

All the ladies mentioned above will be in attendance upon the Woman's convention, which meets in this city March S and , and will favor the audiences with addresses on popular subjects concerning

FANTASMA OF SINGING FLOWERS, Melody in Bloom! Poetry on Canvas! To the Editor of the Engie.

The lovers of the beautiful in picture and song will be given a rare treat next Friday night, in one of the most unique combinations of poetry, music and beauty, ever seen upon the stage. An immense screen presents a garden of blooming lowers, only needing the bright eyes and rosy lips which, later on, shall form their stamens to make them real, living, "Sing-

"The "Man in the Moon" looks down upon the fair scene with a benevolent smile, while the gardner in his jaunty suit, proudly surveys his floral beauties, and in flowers then take up the strain, and each is cordially invited. in turn tells in sweetest music her own romantic story, appealing to the individual tastes and preferences of the listeners. Here will be found "Dear Little Buttercup," the dainty daffodil, the Kansas sunflower, the tender pansey, the graceful lilly, and the queenly rose. Those who see the lovely face of Mrs. Waldig peoping from art of the rose, will not ! her "Queen of Flowers" as she already is Queen of Song.

CAST. Gardner Mr. Will Glenn
Man in the Moon Mr. E. B. Walden
Rose Mrs. A. G. Walden
Buttercup Mrs. Fred Smythe
Sunflower Miss Anna Martin
Daffodil Mrs. F. J. Schwartz
Daisy Miss Nellie McPherson
Lilly Miss Mand English
Apple Blossom Miss Verne Humphrey
Quartette and Chorus—Mrs. Josle McCali,
Mr. Harry Miller, Mr. Joe Coates, Mr.
Anderson, Mr. Carey.
The Harmonic orchestra will furnish

The Harmonic orchestra will furnish nusic between the scenes, and Mrs. J. P. furlong will be the accompanist.

This entertainment will be given by the adies of the First Boptist church in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Friday night, Feb. 26. beginning at 8 o'clock, and also on Saturday afternoon at 2:30. Tickets and reserved seats may be had at E. J. Foster's,

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET,

A meeting of the Young Men's Repubilcan club was held last night at 7:30 p. m.," President John Adams in the chair. On motion Wendell McLaughlin was made temporary secretary and the followag named persons were duly elected as lelegates from the Young Men's Republian club to attend the state league meet-

> Reed, A. H. Ward and Colonel P. A. Robrbaugh. On motion the president was authorized at such time as he should deem best to the 10:50 Santa Fe passenger. A number call a meeting of this club and invite the of friends were at the depot to see them off. other Young Republican clubs of this city to meet with us for the purpose of cousoli-

Mr. C. L. Taylor was requested to make an effort to secure a room for the future of the country this year on his Cowskin meetings of this club. The meeting then adjourned.
WENDELL MCLAUGHLIN,

JOHN W. ADAMS. Secretary. President.

THE WOMAN'S CONVENTION.

The local committee of arrangements for the woman's convention, which meets | visiting her sister, Mrs. George P. Locke in Wiebita next Thursday, are very busy with preparations. The program will be found in the columns of the Eagle this who will address the convention and take has been and the proceedings, are Mrs. Mary Arkansas City's leading business men are part in the proceedings, are Mrs. Mary Arkansas City's leading business men are guests at the Carey. They are here at the Scottish Rite reunion. morning. Among the national notables Anna Shaw of Boston and Miss Florence Balgarnie of London, England. We are glad to assure our readers that there will be no Molly-Coddle viberts or other impulesant dead beats on hand to mar the gentle and enlightened proceedings of the ladies who are confidently expecting an occasion of such life and interest as will be worth participating in and remember-

UNITED IN MARRIAGE. At 2 o'clock p. m., Feb. 23, at the residence of the bride's parents, corner Main and Eighteenth streets, by Rev. W. J. is laboring to make the musicale a great Marsh, Mr. Luther M. Shive and Miss Ora Side met Monday evening. After the roll happy couple left on the evening train for was discussed. Miss Courtier read a paper Burton, where they will remain a few on the "History of the Knights of Labor days. Later in the week they will leave Mr. Lawrence continued the study of vocal selections. The admission is free to for their future home in Texas. The best American history. There was music by all, and every one interested in music is wishes of many friends follow thom in Mr. Ayres and the story of the constitutheir new relations.

Sheriff Ike Ault paced about the court ouse vesterday as proud as a peacock and stepping as high as a jolly tar on land. Naturally Ike is not a proud man but there are times in a man's life when the most odest will put on an extra touch of dig nity. The cause of his changed condition yesterday was the presentation to him of a agnificent sheriff's badge or star by Father Tiben of the Cathedral. It is a fine star, too, and well becomes the well developed and manly breast of the sheriff of the great county of Sedgwick. It is made of 14-caret gold and hangs from a gold bar by two tiny gold chains. The bar contains Mr. Ault's name in bold letters, while the star contains the name of the office which he holds and the source from whence it came to him. The center of the star contains the seal of the state of Kansas, which represents some nice workmanship

it will be remembered that a Catholic fair was held last fall in this city, and at that fair a voting contest came up for the most poplar candidate for sheriff. The last night of the fair the voting waxed warm, and Mr. Ault's friends out-voted the friends of the other candidates and won for him the prize, which was the star. Ike had forgotten all about the voting at the fair until Father Tihen presented him with the star with a few appropriate re-

GENERAL MEETING OF CITY TEACHERS. The regular monthly meeting of the eachers of the public schools will be held in the High school chapel, Saturday, Feb. 27, beginning at 9 o'clock a. m. The following program of exercises will be observed:

Opening exercises.
Roll call and reading minutes of last

Paper, by J. N. Allen.
Discussion.
Class in United States history, conducted
t. S. McMichael.
Music, led by Prof. Geo. C. Young.
Discussion of class work.
Paper, by Miss Mary Z. Rowe, principal
f the City Normal school.

Paper, by Miss Hattle Smith of the Em-Discussion of paper.

LEAP YEAR BALL.

Invitations are out for a grand leap year ball to be given by Peerless Iodge, No. 271, A. O. U. W., Feb. 29. The ladies will have entire charge of the affair and the gentlemen will represent wall flowers. Miss Lucy Ford, with assistants, will have charge of the floor and will make this entertainment one long to be remembered. Invitations are sent to ladies outside of the order only. Sisters, daughters and wives of members of the order are expected to attend without invitations. Shaw's orchestra will furnish the music.

SCOTTISH RITE MASONS. The work of the Scottish Rite Masons now holding a remoion in this city is progressing nicely. Fiftren candidates had been advanced to the twenty-fourth degree and today work up to and including the thirtieth degree will be finished during the morning and afternoon. In the evening the thirty-first and thirty second degrees will be conferred and then the reunion will conclude with a grand banquet,

THE WICHITA LITERARY LEAGUE A very good program has been prepared by this society and will be given ball, corper of Market and First, tonight (Thursday) and not on Friday night as The question for discussion "Resolved. That Science Disproves the flowing song gracefully introduces the Creation of the World as Taught by the several flowers to the audience. The Bible." Admission is free and the public

BOARD OF TRADE, The adjourned meeting of the board of directors will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock. All directors are respectfully requested to be present.

CHARLES E. POTTS, Pres. H. L. PIERCE, Sec'y.

AMUSEMENTS. DO YOU WANT TO LAUGH?

If anybody needs a three-hours' fit of continuous laughter he should go to the Crawford Grand tonight and witness the at present. presentation of that great roaring farce-comedy, "Muldoon's Picnic" It will not cost a fortune either for the fun, for any man can get in for from 25 to 50 cents. Jimmy Donovan will represent Muldoon while Mr. Lee will represent Mulcahy, and both of them being comedians from the word "go" they will certainly make the picnic a sure enough picnic for those who will attend it. Mr. Lester, the manager, has made extra preparations for the presentation of the piece, and it is no nore than right that his enterprise should be recorded by a big audience. no newspaper reader living who has not heard of Muldoon's famous Trish picnic. for every paper from the Atlan the Pacific has had something to say about its comical nature. Hundreds of people in Wichita have been praying that it might come and now that it is here, perhaps for the last time in a great walle, they should There are three things not miss seeing it. the reader of this notice should be careful about remembering and these are that the time for the presentation of this mirth provoking piece is lonight, the place the Crawford Grand and that the prices of admission are 25, 35 and 50 cents. A grand matinee will be given Saturday.

old home at Albany, N. Y. Presterday on clothiers.

ide reports that he has 200 acres of the finest wheat he ever saw in this section

houses report ah immense increase in business since the more equitable rates established by the state board of railway comits went into affect. Mrs. Luckey of Terre Haute, Ind., who has been in the city during the past week

visit other friends and relatives. Messis, A. A. Newman, C. A. Searing, tending the Scottish Rite reunion.

teft last night for Texas, where she will

The funeral of a young man named George Bordox occurred yesterday afternoon on Fairmount. Rev. Ellis Jones conducted the funeral services. The deceased died of pleurisy after a short illness.

A sure sign of spring is that eggs are down to it cents a dozen, so said a farmer yesterday. Whenever eggs reach the 16cent-a-dozen rate, it is usually regarded as an unfailing indication of spring The Chantauqua society of the West

. Preston were united in marriage. The call and questions the news of the day I tion by Mrs. Bass,

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\$4.00 Overcoats going at \$5.00. \$8.00 Overcoats going at \$10.00. \$15.00 Overcoats going at \$20.00. \$30.00 Overcoats going at We have a number of Suits, (new goods) one or two of a

kind, which we will sell at about half price. Big bargains in COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

The editor of the EAGLE is in receipt of communication warning everybody against a local organizer of a secret organization called or named "Chosen Friends," the writer virtually declaring said organizer to be guilty of dishonest practices and referring us to some half dozen named gentlemen for proof. never heard of such organization, but we suggest that the ones awindled proceed to make the other fellow disgorge or other-

Flavoring

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS.

Vanilla Of perfect purity. Lemon Of great strength. Economy in their use Rose etc. Flavor as delicately

and deliciously as the fresh fruit. There is another item of good news ahead for Wichita which will be presented to the EAGLE in due time. The deal is closed, but the interested parties are not visit to his parents at Bentley yet in a position to make the details pub-

terday in the city and called on the Eagle the guests of friends and taking in the long enough to say that the prospects for sights which the Peerless Princess affords, a big wheat yield, in his section of the They returned to their home last night

Ed V. Welsh, the rustling editor of the incidentally stated that the wheat around report the farmers plowing quite gener Mount Hope was looking first-class and ally, the ground being in a splanded conthat the farmers were in high spirits. Mr. Welsh put in some time talking with his

A Wichita lady attended the Toler sale of horses almost continually during the two days it was held, and took as much interest in the animals when they were exibited as the most enthusiastic man A gentleman who knows her well told an EAGLE man hist night that she has not only a remarkable fondness for horses, but that she can sulogize their good points with a fluency that would make a jockey feel that he wasn't in it with her.

Colonel D. B. Ainger, a prominent citi zen of Charlotte, Mich., who was formerly postmaster of Washington, D. C., and now United States bank examiner, is in the city examining some of the national banks here. He will make Wichita his headquarters for several days, as he is much pleased with our beautiful city and finds many of his old time friends bere, among Tom McMamara and family left for their the number are Cole & Jones the popular

Her C. G. Allen of Meade county has been in the city for a couple of days on a Mr. Charles B. Campbell of the West private business mission, and has had the easant fortune to meet several old times friends, among them the families of the editor and Judge C. Reed. Rev. Allen has for nearly eight years past been a citi zen of Meade county and is extensively The commercial travelers for Wichita engaged, with his son, in the live stock business. He was one of the founders of the county scat, Meade City. He reports prospects good for a prospersus and so reful year in all lines of business and industry in his section.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Parish Aid chapter of St. John's guild will hold a business meeting in the church on Thursday afternoon, Feb. 25, at a orlock. The wice president hopes that all the members of the chapter will make an effect to be present, as the meeting is usiled to transact important business. Miss Bakki, Secretary.

WICHITA LODGE, NO. 189, E. OF P. Regular meeting this evening at 7.39 o'clock, sharp. Work in second and third ranks. A full attendance is requested. Knights visiting in the city cordulity in vited to attend. Haway McCann. C. C. Chan. M. Francelsean, K. et H. & S.

SCOTTISM BUTE MASONRY. Wichita precaptory, Knights Kadosh, will meet this morning at 9 o clock, sharp for work in Thenty-loueth to Thirtieth degrees, and meet at 1.30 p. m. to conclude the work in the Thirtieth degree.

1. M. Jongs, For Precaptor.

13. A. MITCHELL Houseder.

WICHTA COURSONT will convene at 7 o'clock p. m. for work in the Thirty dest and Thirty omined degrees, after which a banquest will be served.

SPRING STYLES

Of the Celebrated

Will be Placed on Sale

Saturday, February 27.

Sole Agent for Wichita Kan

204 E. Douglas Ave.

Irving Spencer has been refused admission into the insane asylum owing to a lack of room in that institution. His parents have been allowed fifty conts a day for keeping him till such a time as a vacancy may exist in the asytum.

county boy residing near Boutley in this county, now aberiff of Garfield county, was in town yesterday calling upon his friends. Mr. P. is making an extended John W. Wills and wife of Kansas City,

James W. Phelps, formerly a Sedgwick

intry, next full never looked better than and say they had a delightful visit, In nearly every part of the city where there is a vacant lot or a good patch of Mount Hope Mentor, was in the city yes ground one can see people out planting terday doing business with his friends and potatoes. Farmers in the city restarday



Rev. William Hollinshed Of Sparts, N. J., voluntarily separ "To Whom it May Concern:

"Unasked I deep it my duty to a suffering have healthy, to tall them of the value of Hood's Salvapacitie. While fiving in Onto-one of my shildren was greatly

Afflicted With Boils

having 20 on her limbs, and being unable to I had heard of Hood's Sarasparilla, and hought a bottle, built of which cured entirely. Two years after, another shild was afflicted as badly. I used the other half hottle of Hood's narrapornia with like resuits. About four yours after, the shild fruit afficied was again termented like Job, and I bought a bottle for Sunday at that; and again a cure. I gave some of the medicine to s poor woman and two children; they were helped as were mine. Through a testimonial sent to C. L. Hood & Co., infrom all the country, naking it it was a been fide' testimental, and of course I wrote all that it was, and have the knowledge of

Scores and Scores

Of persons helped or cured by Hood's haresparitia. Mild cases of theumuttem have pielded to it. Billionstone and had liver have een corrected in my own family. This is the only patent medicine I have fest like praising. I speak not for C. L Hood, but for the Jobs who are impatient and are her-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Any person wishing to know more, cortosing a stamp will be informed. Yours for the health, Roppiness and virtue of bummilty." William Houldwesten, parter of Frintyterian church, Sports, N. J.

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